AIR, MORE AIR!

Louis Casabona Writes of the Misery of the Poor.

Scenes in a New York Police Court—Is Net Bociety Responsible?—Wretchedness is Hidden—Description of a Tenement House—More Air Needed.

(Special Correspondence Virginian—Pilot) New York, June 9.—Some time ago business brought me to one of the police courts of the great American metropolis. That vat affored me the Opportunity of seeing such misery as i could not have imagined possible of existence. I have seen at times the mass sorded misery, but 1 am sure nothing pan equal the impression made up n. a right thinking mind by the kind of the response of the propose of the propose of the great American metropolis. That vat affored me the Opportunity of seeing such misery as i could not have imagined possible of existence. I have seen at times the mass sorded misery, but 1 am sure nothing pan equal the impression made up n. a right thinking mind by the kind of the possible of the police of the propose of the great American metropolis. That vat affored me the Opportunity of seeing such misery as it could mot have imagined possible of existence. I have seen at times the mass sorded misery, but 1 am sure nothing pan equal the impression made up n. a right thinking mind by the kind of the police of the great American metropolise. That vat affored me the Opportunity of seeing such misery as it could not have imagined possible of existence. I have seen at times the mass sorded misery, but 1 am sure nothing pan equal the impression made up n. a right thinking mind by the kind of the police of van equal the impression made up n a right thinking mind by the kind of criminals brought before that bar of

ing an almost sleepless night, I always feel the sensation of sufferation. It is only in the streets on my way to work, and only after having swallowed a drink or two that my lungs succeed in ridding themselves of the poisonous air they have absorbed during the night. You may imagine how cheerfully I can go to my work with a dry throat, an fill-fed stomach and a weak body? And how can they expect our children to grow up healthy any, strong? And our wives, poor souls, Jow often I ask myself, how can they find strength to resist, exist and hear this slow process of poisoning? At least, we men, once in a while go out and get drunk cleansing our carcasses in that way. But they and the children. Very often they go to bed without anything to eat. Of course were I to drink less they would ent a little mare. Yet, were it not for these periodical sprees of mine I would have been in Potter's field long ago.

What can I do? Where is the remedy? I can see none. If we cull at least have fresh, wholesome air. But no, even that they deny to us; in those huge tenements in which we are ferced to live, there is no such a thing as fresh air. Where can we get it? The floor opens into a dincy hall leading to a lobly absolutely impregnated with miasmatic olors; the windows look ever a ten-foot square yard, damp and black like a well full of all death-giving ferms, of all the bacteria that can be tenerated by the carbage of one hun-Ired human families pent up in the so, called human dwellings. I pre'er keeping both door and windows closed and breather the gases which emanate from my own filth.

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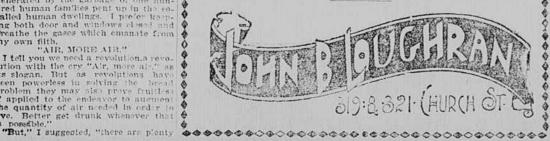
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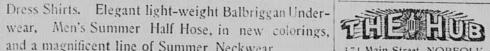
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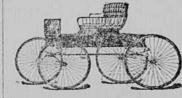


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